There are some considerations which appeal opposition to any political proscription, or even po- in accordance with the provisions of the charter, is found in the fact that they themselves are sought scribed to be m. Je the victims of almost the same sort of not be a good Christian, nor his own conscientious belief in the rectitude of his conduct, or the purity of his motives, justify him to his God, or relieve him from the officious intermeddling of his fellow-man. It is this intermeddling with other men's consciences -this disposition to say to our neighbors that we are better than they, that lies at the foundation of all the excitements and disturbances which threaten the peace and permanence of the Union; for, deprived of, the support which anti-slavery receives from the Northern pulpit, the sectional excitements there could no more be kept up than water could be kept boiling without heat. True, political Demagogues seek to avail themselves of this for their own advancement, but the real cause of it is, after all, to be found in that religious intolerance that says to the slaveholders " we are the saints and you are the sin ners - we will interfere with your institutions, your property and your consciences, to put an end to what we choose to decide to be your errors of belief and

This is a mode of interference with religious belief and practice which has already divided some of the most powerful denominations in the country, and threatens to divide the country itself. We see a small exemplification of this in a copy of the Boston Advertiser of the 2nd inst., now before us in an article headed "Kanzas in the New England Churches." It contains the names of the third fifty of New England clergymen, who, by themselves, the life members of the "New England Emigrant Aid elected to supply the vacancy.

the purpose of preventing "the sin of slavery" being introduced there.

Is not this religious intolerance against the South? shall she also become a party to a religious problow against her? Shall she unite with New Eng- held the proxy of the town of Wilmington. land fanaticism to do so ?

On Tuesday next an election will be held in Pennsylvania for Canal Commissioner, members of the Legislature, and local officers. There are but two parties in the field-the Democrats on one side, other proof that the boasted invincibility of "Sam." and a fusion of all the isms on the other. On the vanished into thin air when he touched the soil of fore published, but, as it is short, we give again:

To the people of Pennsylvania:-The Whig party, the Republican party, and the American party having each nominated candidates for the office of Canal Commissioner it becomes apparent that such a di-Administration and its Nebraska fraud would inevita- Northern strongholds, there to be starved out. bly lead to the election of Arnold Plumer, the proslavery Nebraska candidate. In view of these facts a meeting of our respective Central Committees of feat. "If such a thing hadn't happened," &c .declined and been withdrawn, Thomas Nicholson, of Beaver county, was nominated as the candidate of the said parties, for the purpose of concentrating the true-harted man, who is worthy of the support and confidence of the people.

By order of the Committees, JOHN A. FISHER, Chairman of the Whig State Committee. LEMUEL TODD, Chairman of American State Committee of Thirteen. DAVID WILMOT, Chairman of Republican State Committee.

stated. To concentrate all the elements of opposi- over rather weakness. tion to the National administration, and to prevent the election of Arnold Plummer, the National Democrat, whom the Fusionists denounce as the proslavery Nebraska candidate. This fusion was made with the party that nominated the infamous abolition perjurer, Passmore Williamson, who was withdrawn in favor of his brother Abolitionist, Thomas Nicholson. In this connection, the following little item is not without interest :

Know-Nothing State Council. for Canal Commissioner.

Such is the position of parties—such the character of the anti-Democratic Fusion in Pennsylvania-such the objects of that Fusion, and such has mainly been the character f the fusions made at the North, beic administration of Franklin Pierce has been hailed | zen of Goldsboro', in this State. so enthusiastically by the opposition press at the South. How does that press stand now? Will bitwarmest wishes for the success of the Democrats of but certain it is that no influence can long keep the were drowned. great body of the people of the South from wishing well to their friends at the North-from rejoicing with Arnold Plummer and the Pennsylvania Democrats, should victory perch upon their banners, or sympathizing warmly with them in their defeat, should they fall before the anti-slavery fusion formed against them .- Dairy Journal, 5th inst.

The foreign news by the Pacific contains little Nothings. or nothing of any real importance. The rumor that Austria had formally congratulated the allies on their victory at Sebastopol, is very doubtful; though, if true, would be only characteristic of the course of that power, which seeks safety by fawning on the victor. Of the same character is that which says that, the Czar on hearing of the disaster at Sevastopol, telegraphed to the King of Prussia, saying that Russia never made peace after a defeat. This is not historically true. The peace of Tilsil, made by Alexander 1. with Napoleon, was after terrible defeats. It is a mere piece of braggadocia. The rumor that to evacuate the Crimea, on condition of their being allowed by Marshal Pellissier to leave the North forts with arms, baggage, etc., amounts to nothing, as this is the very thing that the allies will try to son, the Pennsylvania Abolition Fusion candidate, prevent. The stringency of the money market keep who has been endorsed by the K. N. State Council, ces are not favorable.

Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad Company.

Pursuant to the call of the General Commissioners, convention of the stockholders in the above company was held at Wadesboro', Anson county, on th with peculiar force to the people of the South, in 3d inst., for the purpose of organizing said company litical prejudice, founded upon difference of religious having been ascertained that the full amount of belief. One of these, and one of the most powerful, stock requisite to secure the charter had been sub-

The convention was organized by appointing A thing. That from thousands of pulpits in New Eng- H. VanBokkelen, Esq., of Wilmington, temporary land the doctrine is preached that a slaveholder can- Chairman, and R. S. French, Esq., of Robeson, temporary Secretary.

> On motion, the following gentlemen were appoint ed a committee to report officers for the permanent organization of the convention :- C. C. Henderson, Esq., of Lincoln; W. L. Steele, of Richmond; A. A. Brown, of Wilmington. They reported as follows :- of the eight Democratic Congressmen. The Legisla-

President-Altred Dockery, of Richmond. Vice Presidents - Twitty, of Rutherford; bers.

. Northrop. of Wilmington. Secretary-R. S. French, of Robeson.

The meeting being fully organized, proceeded the organization of the company by the election of Directors, the following gentlemen being chosen :

Alexander McRae, R. H. Cowan, A. H. VanBokkelen, of Wilmington; R. S. French, Robeson; W. L. Steele, of Richmond; W. R. Leake, of Anson; C. C. Henderson, H. W. Guion, of Lincoln; A. G. Logan,

The salary of the President was fixed at \$2,000. At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held subsequently, the following gentlemen were elected

Secretary and Treasurer-B. S. Johnson, of Lin-

Chief Engineer-John C. McRae, of Wilmington. General Alexander McRae having accepted the office of Director temporarily, tendered his resignamembers of their parishes or others, have been made tion to the board, when P. K. Dickinson, Esq., was

The President elect enjoys the reputation at home, It is proposed to raise twenty thousand dollars to or, more properly speaking, in his own section of the ships constitute three thousand New England clergymen State, of being a gentleman of talents, energy and members of this company to interfere in Kanzas for business qualifications, eminently fitting him for the position he has been called upon to occupy. He will, beyond doubt, make an able and efficient officer.

We are pleased to learn that a good and hopeful Is it not making a religious proscription against her feeling in regard to the work exists, and that a healthpeople? Is it not arrogating the right to say that ful excitement in its favor has been gotten up. Adwhat their consciences sanction Southern men in ditional stock has been taken and more promised, small groups among the ruins of the town. supporting is a sin, to be marked and opposed and while there is almost a certainty of getting any organized against by the church North. Is not the amount of work taken in stock. The hopes of the no new attack had been announced. It was consi-

South protesting against and denouncing this, and friends of the Road are high since the organization. Four thousand nine hundred shares of stock were of the scarcity of provisions. scription against others who have aimed no such represented. A. A. Brown and I. Northrop, Esqs., It is said that the Czar, on hearing of the disaster

Our thanks are due to A. H. VanBokkelen, Esgr., for his courtesy in furnishing us with the facts embodied in the above.

The Georgia election is over, and affords anthe 29th of last month-this day week-the State the South. Johnson, for Governor, has thousands Committees of the Whigs, Know-Nothings and Abo- where before he had only hundreds-the Legislature litionists, met at Harrisburg, and jointly nominated a is largely anti-Know-Nothing, and although the Con-Free-soiler, named Thomas Nicholson, for Canal gressional Districts have not been heard from with Commissioner, the only State officer to be chosen, and sufficient fullness to say exactly who is, and who is issued the following address, which we have once be- not elected, still it is pretty certain that the Democrats have five out of the eight, and perhaps six.

Upon the whole, the game of brag has not been so successful as the traggers would have us to suppose. The South side of their fancied Sebastopol is capvision of the elements of opposition to the National tured, and the ism will gradually retire into its

85- There are various ways of getting over a desaid parties was held at Harrisburg on Thursday, the "Not so bad after all." The tactics of the K. N's 27th of September, 1855, and their nominees having at the South are rather amusing. They keep their spirits up by the reflection that they have done near about as well as the Whigs did; without once taking votes of the Anti-Nebraska party on one man, and he into consideration the fact that the Whigs did so bad- walls. The besiegers, to the number of from six to battle of the 16th of August, in which our brave goods we sell-misrepresent nothing, and are always willing. is hereby earnestly recommended to all the lovers of ly at the last contest waged by them as such, that freedom in Pennsylvania, as a capable, honest, and they immediately after disbanded, and dropped their very name. If the K. N's expect to do anything at the South, they must do much better than the Whigs killed did in 1852, or since. It really indicates a consciousness of extreme weakness for any party to seek consolation in comparison with the feeble, futile efforts of the Whig party in 1852; and yet it is only with the Whig party in '52 that the K. N. party The motive s of this fusion, at least, are plainly at the South can bear any comparison in strength court. The present for the Empress consists of a nal. We must be permitted to say that of all the ished me much more than all Europe is to see the

of Dr. James H. Dickson, in rear of his residence, on a complete coffee service in chased silver, in the was utterly defeated in three hours by a small frac-Front street, which communicated almost immediately to the residence of Mr. Henry F. Baker, which complimentary to the Princess. A splendid embroi- up in reserve, of the result of such an attack on our passing the one which lately created some sensation tract known as Mount Tyrza, and the same on which at the Stream S. w. Mr. in weak residence of the result of such an attack on our passing the one which lately created some sensation tract known as Mount Tyrza, and the same on which lately created some sensation tract known as Mount Tyrza, and the same on which lately created some sensation tract known as Mount Tyrza, and the same on which lately created some sensation tract known as Mount Tyrza, and the same on which lately created some sensation tract known as Mount Tyrza, and the same on which lately created some sensation tract known as Mount Tyrza, and the same on which lately created some sensation tract known as Mount Tyrza, and the same on which lately created some sensation tract known as Mount Tyrza, and the same on which lately created some sensation tract known as Mount Tyrza, and the same on which lately created some sensation tract known as Mount Tyrza, and the same on which lately created some sensation tract known as Mount Tyrza, and the same on which lately created some sensation tract known as Mount Tyrza, and the same on which lately created some sensation tract known as Mount Tyrza, and the same on which lately created some sensation tract known as Mount Tyrza, and the same on which lately created some sensation tract known as Mount Tyrza, and the same on which lately created some sensation tract known as Mount Tyrza, and the same on which lately created some sensation tract known as Mount Tyrza, and the same of the created some sensation tract known as Mount Tyrza, and the same of the created some sensation tract known as Mount Tyrza, and the created some sensation tract known as Mount Tyrza, and the created some sensation tract known as Mount Tyrza, and the created some sensation tract known as Mount Tyrza, and the created some sensation was soon enveloped in flames and burned to the dered napkin covers the salver, and it alone is worth French and Sardinian allies that while the battle in Newport: ground. We understand that Mr. Baker had an in- 5,000 piasters. Accompanying the service is a quan- was going on our men did not even stand to their A young legal acquaintance of ours, B----, was surance amounting to \$1,200 on his house and furniture, which will not cover half his loss. We are as it is prepared in the seraglio. The other object we are satisfied that Prince Gortschakoff had resolved tion before the justice that the instance occurred. not aware of the origin of the fire. Some suspicions brought by the Emir, consists of pipes, nargilhes, to desist from so fatal and hopeless a struggle as After the preliminaries, when it came to the question CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 2.—The Know-Nothing State of incendiarism seem to have been entertained, but carpets, scarfs and other Oriental articles.—London soon as a successful attack of the enemy on the of waving an examination, the prisoner and B-Council met here to day, and endorsed the nomina- we do not know whether there was any foundation tion of Thomas Nicholson, (the fusion candidate,) for them. But for the extreme stillness of the air, the fire must have spread to a very destructive extent .- Daily Journal, 5th inst.

> Music.-Mr. Whitaker has just laid on our table "The Mother's Gift," written by Alice Carey.

Drowned.-The iNewberne Journal of the 3d ter partizanship so far influence it as to withhold its learns that a white boy, named Edward Smith, and a colored man, named William Mitchell, both of New-Pennsylvania, and the defeat of the Passmore William- berne, accidentally fell from the deck of the schoon-

> Hon. Edward Stanly and Hon. E. D. Baker have been nominated by the Whigs of San Francisco port to the British Parliament, respecting the proto the State Senate, from that city. These gentle. gress of the Female Government School of Art, which men, as Whigs, have been speaking against the Know-Nothings. Their influence, however, tends to the public schools of art, have been so far advanced accordingly we learn from Marshal Pelissier's des- fee, and I hope that the court, under the circumstanthe election of the Democratic State Ticket, as the in mental power and influence as to have been lost main contest is between the Democrats and Know. to the service by matrimonial engagements, obtained into our hands.

ult., in the building occupied by Dr. Edward Sill as a dwelling and a drug store, from which it extended Judge Caldwell's law office was also burned, but his library was saved, as was also the mail matter in the paying forged checks upon them has been established Post Office. Dr. Sill's loss on drugs about \$10,000, by the courts of both England and the United States. \$5,000 of which is covered by insurance.

At the recent election held in Kanzas for a territorial delegate to Congress, Whitfield the pro-slavery candidate was elected by a large vote. The Gortschakoff had received orders from St. Petersburg Free Soilers generally did not vote, intending to contest the legality of the election.

A RICH JOKE .- It turns out that Thomas Nicholdown prices, except of food. The commercial advi- is a foreigner by birth, who came to the United States after attaining his majority.

At last the cheering announcement is made that the Yellow Fever has ceased to be epidemic in Portsmouth and Norfolk. The stores are opening and business reviving, and shortly absentees will be returning, and-it is the way of the world-the dead will soon be forgotten, which is right enough, for it would not do to grieve all the time.

tiary, for an assault on a Mr. Henry, of Utica, N. Y. If "Awful," who is a rowdy pugilist, had only got tate retreat of the Russian garrison from the south chakoff's order to be a further proof of his intention Poole, who had a greater funeral than any benefactor of his country.

GEORGIA,... The very latest news confirms the reture will have a large majority of Democratic mem-

Later from Europe

The steamer Pacific arrived at New York on the 3d inst., having sailed from Liverpool the 22d ult. There is very little addittional news of moment. The following extracts are taken from the latest

English papers. THE FALL OF SEBASTOPOL .- General Simpson's dispatch to Lord Panmure, giving details of the fall of Sebastopol, does not differ in its statement from the telegraphic dispatches previously received at

There were 25 English officers killed in the attack on the Redan, and 126 wounded, including 20 dan-President-Haywood W. Guion, of Lincoln county. | gerously.

Another dispatch says that 1,200 guns of large calibre have been captured, besides 4,000 of smaller calibre, sixty thousand cannon balls, and a great General Agent-D. C. McIntyre, of Richmond amount of gunpowder and other material of war. Gen. Pelissier's latest dispatch says :- "We are beginning to occupy the town of Sebastopol. The material left by the enemy is even more extensive than at first anticipated."

> A dispatch says that a detachment of French troops marched into Sebastopol on the 14th ult., and found the streets full of ruins and barricaded throughout. The obstacles at the entrance of the port were about to be removed, to admit of the entrance of

> A report from Sebastopol says that when the Russians saw that the French were masters of the Malakoff they blew up the Redan. All the towers were mined, but they had no time to blow up the Malakoff. Gen. Bosquet was wounded, hu' not seriously.

Dispatches from the Crimea to the 11th say that the greater part of the southern fortifications lett standing by the Russians have been blown up by the allies. Russians begin to make their appearance in

At the latest accounts the allies were quiet, and dered almost certain that the Russians cannot hold their position on the north of Sebastopol, on account

at Sebastopol, sent a telegraphic dispatch to the King of Prussia, saying that Russia never made peace

It was rumored that Gortschakoff had received orders from St. Petersburg to evacuate the Crimea on condition of their being allowed by Marshal Pelissier to quit the north forts with arms, baggage, &c. A letter from Warsaw says that as soon as Marshal Paskiewitsch received intelligence of the fall of

the Malakoff he despatched his aid-de-camp, Demidoff, to Sebastopol. It is certain that many more troops are to be sent

to the Crimea by Russia. AN IMPORTANT RUMOR .- It was rumored that Baron Prokessi had arrived at Paris with an ultimatum from Austria, which if the Western Powers agree will be sent to Russia. If the latter declines, then Austria

THE BALTIC FLEET. - A telegraphic despatch says that Admiral Dundals was to leave Nargen for Les-FRANCE.—The Exhibition of the Industry of All

Nations would continue open until November 25. The Empress was progressing favorably.

Later from Mexico. steamer Nautilus, we have Brownsville dates to the was determined to attack the allied forces on the my mother? What has happened?" The peeress, 22d ult. General Castro was still in command of lines of the Tchernaya. Confident hopes were en- in agony, uttered a shriek of surprise, and fainted Vidaurri, and the city was embroiled with dissen- the disasters of the Alma and of Inkermann, and rested upon a chair in the midst of the crowd which vats, Stocks, &c., besides a variety of articles too numerous sions whilst a revolutionary force was without its compel the invading army to raise the siege. The still encumbered the sortie.

render. Vidaurii was marching toward the city.

AND PRINCESS MATHILDE.—Ab-del-Kader has ar- the enemy lost on that occasion no less than 8,000 dear girl; he who would have said this morning rived in Paris. He brought with him some magnif- men. either by the artillery of our guns, by the bay- with whom I should visit the Exhibition, and whom icent presents for the Empress and the ladies of the onet, or in the waters of the Tchernaya and the ca- I should afterward take home, would have astonpair of slippers so richly set with precious stones as faults committed by the Russian commanders in this Queen of England visiting a tomb removed from St. I made by James M. Stevenson and Thomas C. Hoope to be worth 20,000 piasters, and a rich carpet for the war, the attack on the Tchernaya was by far the Helena to the vaults of the invalides." FIRE.-A fire broke out this morning in the Stable side of a bed. The Princess Mathilde is to receive most extravagant. It had no chance of success. It fashion of Constantinople, and on the salvor the tion-not one fourth-of the allied armies; and so Good Advice.-The Worcester Transcript gives Emir has caused to be engraved some Arab verses, confident were the British troops, who were brought the following account of a legal exploit quite surmiles below Wilmington, and adjoining on the South

Tuesday, the 11th of September, being according to the Russian calendar, the 31st of August, the anniversary of the christening of Alexander II., Emperor of all the Russias, and his consequent reception into the holy Greek Church, which is the occasion of national rejoicing in Russia, was duly celebrated by the prisoners of war at Lewes, England, at the exfore which, for a time, the Democratic party has fal- Music composed by Phillippe Henle. Published by pense of his Imperial Majesty, who remitted the nelen. And, we legret to say, such has been the coalitions whose Northern principles over the Democratic administration of Franklin Pierce has been hailed of Cladebore. In this State of the Russian Church who is administration of Franklin Pierce has been hailed of the Russian Church who is a state of the discount. The bridge anorded Frince plunge for the next room, but nobody was there, ocessary funds to a bishop of the Russian Church who is residing in this country for the purpose of administration of Franklin Pierce has been hailed of the discount. The bridge anorded Frince plunge for the next room, but nobody was there, ocessary funds to a bishop of the Russian Church who is residing in this country for the purpose of administration of Franklin Pierce has been hailed of the Russian Church who is residing in this country for the purpose of administration of Franklin Pierce has been hailed of the Russian Church who is residing in this country for the purpose of administration of Franklin Pierce has been hailed of the Russian Church who is residing in this country for the purpose of administration of Franklin Pierce has been hailed of the Russian Church who is residing in this country for the purpose of administration of Franklin Pierce has been hailed of the Russian Church who is residing in this country for the purpose of administration of the Russian Church who is residing in this country for the purpose of administration of Franklin Pierce has been recently a citichatham, Plymouth and Lewes. The whole of the communications with the Belbek might have been communications with the Belbek might have been wour Honor—in fact, I couldn't give you the infor-8 Russians, were provided with a dinner at the Star Hotel, while the soldiers and non-commissioned officers within the prison were also liberally regaled, and ture of the Malakhoff Tower; and it must be inin the evening, while the townspeople were drinking success to the allied powers, and cheering for their son confederacy. We shall see what we shall see, er Dolphin, on Friday last, off Cape Hatteras, and late victory, the Russians were responding to the health of the Emperor, and drinking success to his army.- English paper.

contains a notable paragraph, as follows:

LIABILITY OF BANKS .- The liability of banks in The rule established is to this effect :- If a bank pay a check with a forged signature it cannot afterwards

the signatures, a guarantee from the payee. Titus Pomponius Atticus Bibb has been appointed main cause of their retreat is their moramand physi-Assistant Secretary of State for Kentucky. Titus cal inability to encounter the superior troops of al-Pomponius Atticus BIBB, ESQ.!!! resides in the lies. borough of Frankfort.-Boston Post.

following article, embracing a variety of new and self, a fortiori, less able to hold a position in any in regard to his present position :--

It is clear from the telegraphic despatches of the conclude that the present object of the Russian Genallied generals, and even from the report of Prince erals is merely to save the remains of their army; and Gortschakoff, that when the enemy withdrew boiliy the strategical question which remains to be deterin the night of the 8th and 9th of September from mined by the skill and vigor of the respective bellighe cannot be said to have been driven out of his that object place by direct force (it would have been more honorable to the Russians if he had); but the evacuation was resolved upon from a moral and physical inability to continue the defence of the fortress, and probably in pursuance of a pre-arranged strategical number of ladies were, by special favor, seated upon plan. The position of the town and of the Russian the divans which surround the central fountain in plan. The position of the town and of the Russian the divade which army after the fall of the Malakaff Tower, was very bad, but it was not quite desperate, nor was the danger of an immediate character Marshal Pelissier, to whom we are happy to give on this occasion the inclosure along which the Imperial and Royal sier, to whom we are happy to give on this occasion the inclosure along which the Imperial and Royal to inclose the inclosure along which the Imperial and Royal to inclose the inclosure along which the Imperial and Royal to inclose the inclosure along which the Imperial and Royal to inclose the inclosure along which the Imperial and Royal to inclose the inclosure along which the Imperial and Royal to inclose the inclosure along which the Imperial and Royal to inclose the inclosure along which the Imperial and Royal to inclose the inclosure along which the Imperial and Royal to inclose the inclosure along which the Imperial and Royal to inclose the inclosure along which the Imperial and Royal to inclose the inclosure along which the Imperial and Royal to inclose the inclosure along which the Imperial and Royal to inclose the inclosure along which the Imperial and Royal to inclose the inclosure along which the Imperial and Royal to inclose the inclosure along which the Imperial and Royal to inclose the inclosure along which the Imperial and Royal to inclose the inclosure along which the Imperial and Royal to inclose the inclosure along which the Imperial and Royal to inclose the Imperial a to them far exceed anything hitherto seen in the his- loved more than all together By this means an eltory of war." It had repeatedly been asserted by derly English lady, of noble and aristocratic appear-The English attack was led by Sir W. Rodringdon and Lieut, General Markham.

great outworks of Sebastopol the beseigers would find every street converted into a mine and every tiful and elegant. house into a battery. Nor was this hoast an unfounded one; such was actually the state of the expected. A thousand observations occurred to the place; yet no attempt was made to prolong the re- two neighbors and some incident soon arose which The Malakoff Tower was the key of the position, and in many cases only commence with some commonit was occupied by the French troops, but some days place about the weather. Soon, however, they must have elapsed before this work could have open- passed to other topics, on which they discoursed ed a decisive fire against the other parts of the town. with a sympathy that speedily became reciprocal. a trifle higher. The English government has contracted All the other bastions remained at nightfall on the The old English lady learnt from the talk of her 8th in the hands of the Russiars. The Malakhoff fair companion that the young Frenchwoman had itself is but the outwork of the Karabelnva suburb, not long been married, that her husband was somebeen entered by the allied troops. General De Sal. been given to himself by the Viscount de Ronville. les' attack on the Central Bastion failed altogether, director of the Industrial Palace. and the Garden Battery, the Flagstaff Battery, and the Quarantine Battery still protected all this portion and other things, so won the esteem of the old dowof the works. In fact by a peculiarity which dis- ager that they soon gained each other's confidence. tinguishes the result of this siege from all others in The cortege passed, and a perfect tide of feathers.

moment, then, at nightfall, on the 7th September, it galleries.

close of July, Prince Gortschakoff had reported to enade. "What a charming young woman!" said the Russian Government that his position in Sebas. Lady V- to herself. "I wonder who she is: topol was rapidly becoming altogether untenable, shall certainly not leave her until I have inquired and that a great effort must be made at any price her name?" The promenade at last was brought to to relieve the place, or that he must abandon a close, and the Queen left the Exposition. A great it. It is easy to conjecture that the increasing ex- crowd again collected at her departure. " How ever haustion of the garrison, the +normous and unceas. shall I find Edward in such a multitude ?" exclaimed ing consumption of the stores of war, the difficulty the young French lady. "Ah," replied the English of obtaining water and wholesome food, especially peeress, "is your husband's name Edward?" "Oui, Bed Ticking, Marlboro' Plaids, &c.; in short, every article known in the House-keeping line. since the destruction of the supplies from the Sea of ma chere Madame."

ror. After considerable debate, and some difference "Ah! there he is," suddenly cried the young lady, twelve hundred men, demand an unconditional sur- Sardininian allies bore so conspicuous a part, and claimed, "Is this the girl you have married against to show up our stock without urging customers to buy be which was decided by the uncompromising valour of my wish ?" "Oui, ma chere mere," was the young | youd their pleasure. To supply our large and rapid trade, San Louis Potosi has been captured by the insur- three divisions of the French army, had been antici- lad's answer, "and you seem to get on very well gents, and General Guilan is said to have been pated with the deepest interest at St. Petersburg, together." "Let us go; let us go immediately," she Tampico has pronounced in favor of the plan of a calamitous defeat. Within three hours the whole three of us, Mother?" inquired the young man. FIVE PER CENT. on all bills exceeding twenty dollars in strength of the Russian relieving army, with its re- "Yes, all three," was the answer. And then taking amount. MAGNIFICENT PRESENTS TO THE EMPRESS EUGENIA inforcements, was overthrown, and we believe that the hand of Pauline, she proceeded—"Yes, come, my Commercial Bank, one door from the corner. treme anxiety to avail himself of this resource with- mation. in the few hours of darkness which followed the cap-

ferred that an attempt to prolong the resistance of Sebastopol by holding the second line of defence and the forts of the town would have exposed the Ruspresume your honor will admit, and finding that the presume your honor will admit, and finding that the furniture. sians to the danger of having their means of escape fellow was guilty, guilty as the devil, your Honor, I Mr. Edwin Chadwick recently made an official re- night succeeding the battle and on the following day, back window and streak it for the wood about as it is impossible that a few hours can have sufficed to lively as I ever saw a man move. I was so astondestroy the works and masonry of such a place as ished, may it please the court, at his extraordinary "The females (educated as teachers of drawing in remain, though the magazines were blown up, and immediately to notify you. Besides I have lost my

with exceeding rapidity. To avoid these losses plain-er candidates were selected for training; but they, Russians evacuated the southern side of Sebastopol was continued. B—'s reputation as a counseller A fire broke out in Salisbury on Friday, 29th lt., in the building occupied by Dr. Edward Sill as This statement, though it may appear like a joke, the series of defeats they had sustained, that they

At the cele s made in sober earnest, and has been printed as such could not prolong the defence of the place without east, consuming the Post Office and another building. in one of the Blue Books of the British Legislature. risking the total destruction of their army in the Crimea, and they withdrew from the fortress in the thought that Heaven after all these triumphs prehope of saving some portion of their troops. If this view be correct, our success is due not only to those be so much more delightful to your heart as they will invincible columns whose valour crowned the un- be also for the public good." breached rampart of the Kornileff Bastion on the 8th recover the amount from the endorser, or from the of September, but also to the series of measures which party to whom it may have been paid, although the have marked the successful progress of the campaign latter may be able to sustain the loss. The bank is -the destruction of the supplies in the Sea of Azoff. bound to know the signatures of its own customers, the increased difficulty of throwing reinforcements into the Crimea, and the victory of the Tchernaya, and cannot recover the amount paid on a forged check unless there be collusion between the parties to the check, or unless the bank obtain, (as it should) into the Crimea, and the victory of the Tchernaya, on Thursday morning at six o'clock, in Fayetteville, N. C., by Rev. Jas. McDaniel, Mr. WILLIAM P. ELLIOTT, of Wilmington, N. C., to Miss MARY F., daughter of P. whenever there is any doubt as to the genuineness of captured city, for its defence might perhaps have been still more protracted, but that the Russian for-

A further inference to be drawn from this state of

The Evacuation of the South side of Sebastopol by things is, that if Prince Gortschakoff felt his inability to maintain his position in Sebastopol, where he had The London Times, of the 14th ult., contains the still enormous means of defence, he will find himinteresting facts, explanatory of the sudden movement of Prince Gortschakoff in evacuating his posiwith victory and commanding superior facilities of
Steamer Fanny Lutterlah St. a. tion, after the capture of the Malakoff tower, with transport. The occupation of the North Forts may some further information than had before appeared enable him to rest his troops for a few days after the late struggle; but these works are of inferior strength Although some time must elapse before we can be to those he has quitted; they do not comprise the re-Awful Gardner has been sent to Sing-Sing Penitenin possession of information sufficiently minutate sources of an arsenal and a town; and they are supary, for an assault on a Mr. Henry, of Utica, N. v. explain all the causes of the late signal triumph of plied with water by wells only. We take the final the allied armies, and more especially of the precipi- destruction of the Russian steamers by Prince Gortskilled in a row with some other rowdies, he might side of Sebastopol. yet some facts have reached us to pursue his retreat; otherwise these vessels might have had an ovation like his great confrere, William from other quarters, which throw additional light on have been sheltered for a short time under the large this remarkable and abrupt termination of the siege. northern batteries. But from all these indications we election of Johnson, Dem., for Governer, and five out the town of Sebastopol and the Karabelhaia suburb, erents is whether the allied forces will not prevent

> A Romance of the Paris Exhibition. The day on which the Queen of England visited the Exposition for the second time, a considerable the works of defence and the material means applied -- and in some cases from those whom some of them the Russians that even after the fall of any of the ance, found herself side by side with a charming

The arrival of the august visitors was anxiously @\$5 371. The stock is light, and mostly common old place; yet no attempt was made to prolong the re-sistance of the garrison in these last entrenchments. led to one of those interesting conversations which is quoted at 40s; Southern 48s@49s. Wheat—The market has been canal sistance of the garrison in these last entrenchments. and no part of the town, properly so called, to the where in the crowd, and that he had compelled her advanced. The rates interest at Paris have advanced to west of the Great Ravine and Artillery Harbour had to accept the place she then occupied, though it had

The manner in which the young lady told these history, the allies took the place at last without en. ribbons, lace, flowers and silks filled up, as it were, tering it, for the Russians were across the water 24 the track of their Majesties. Carried away by this hours before the allies had passed beyond the walls. sea, impelled a little by curiosity, and moved perhaps Even after the French flag was waving from the by the excitement which occasionally carries ladies their market value. Among which may be found—
Heavy Twilled NEGRO CLOTHS at 12 to # yd., Georgia commanding eminence of the Malakhoff Tower the away in such circumstances of pomp and grandeur, victorious troops do not appear to have advanced be. the old English lady and her new friend got mixed yond that position, partly because they would have up with the suite; and as it was impossible for them usually sold in this market: together with 7000 yards of Richmond and Mecklenburg NEGRO CLOTHS, manufacand partly because it was supposed that the Russians wives and daughters of the high state functionaries tured expressly for us, and which we guarantee the best had extensively mined the ground from which they who formed the escort of the Queen of England and had been driven with so much bloodshed. At that of Her Majesty's amperial host into the superior

cannot be said that Prince Gortschakoff was com- Hitherto neither of the two ladies knew the name pelled to fly with precipitation from the scene of this or the rank of the other; but in this way they passed terrible contest; but, as he adopted that course with- two full hours together, protecting one another from out hesitation, we must look for the motives of his the pressure of the crowd, mutually offering each the conduct to some other facts which have come to our best places they could obtain, and conversing quite intimately upon a thousand little things arising out We have reason to believe that even before the of the circumstances of this rather unexpected prom-

Azoff, the discontent and despondency of the troops, The old dowager for a moment had a misgiving and the steady approach of the works of the be- about her own son, who bore that name, and whom siegers, whose vertical fire now fell with terrific she had refused to see for more than a year because will defy competition-in which may be found French Mer force upon the city, all contributed to make the Rus- he ran away from England, where she had with sian feel his position to be most forlorn and hope- infinite care arranged a great match for him, and less. Under these circumstances a council of war married a French girl whom nobody knew, without Afrique, Moire Antique, Watered and Plaid Black Silks. was held at St. Petersburgh, and the opinion of the a shilling in her pocket. She would never allow highest military authorities was taken by the Empe- the girl's name to be mentioned in her presence. of opinion (for we understand that Prince Paskie as hey arrived at the foot of the great staircase, of opinion (for we understand that Prince Paskie as they arrived at the foot of the great staircase, witsch and General Osten-Sacken opposed the mea. "what a lucky chance that we have met." "What, Blanket Shawls, Gentlemens' Travelling Shawls. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.—By the arrival of the sure taken by the majority of their colleagues), it Pauline," rejoined the young lord, "in company with Matamoras. Some of the garrison tavor the plan of tertained that the fortune of that day would repair She had been overcome with emotion, and had to be bons, Gentlemens and Ladies Under Garments, Shirts, Cra

and in many other parts of the empire, It ended in replied, and the carriage was called. "The whole

Independance Belge.

that the Princess will be able to drink coffee exactly desperate effort, and from the moment of that defeat ty accused of petit larceny; it was at the examinaworks of Sebastopol gave him on excuse to retreat. whispered away at each other a few minutes, and tershaft below; is 90 feet long by 45 feet wide, with at He began to prepare his bridge across the Great then B --- asked if he might take the prisoner into roof and smoke stack 24 inches in diameter by 45 feet Harbor-a work, be it observed, which does credit to an adjoining room to converse with him somewhat the skill and energy of the dock-yard workmen. The more freely. Leave was granted, and they retired. with a substantial and commodious wharf, which will harbor of Sebastopol we believe to be at least 700 or Ten minutes elapsed-fifteen-and it was crowding 100,000 feet of lumber, and has 10 feet of water at low to 800 yards across, and to lay such a bridge of rafts, hard upon twenty minutes of the precious time of sufficiently strong to provide a secure means of retreat the court, when the door was opened and Bfor a defeated army is a remarkable proof of the re- made his appearance alone! The constable made a years. sources of the arsenal. The bridge afforded Prince plunge for the next room, but nobody was there

Judge-But, Sir, you must know; this is a pretty piece of business; what does it mean, Sir entirely cut off. Whatever may have been the ef- advised him to leave as quick as he could get a GRO MEN; the usual bond required. fect of the conflagration which raged during the chance—and blow me if he didn't throw up the Sebastopol. The guns and heavy stores of war must good sense and promptness that I couldn't come in

patch that an immense amount of materiel has fallen ces, will order the State to pay me the amount? This last was too much for the dignity of the

> At the celebration of the Te Deum in Paris, the Archbishop thus addressed the Emperor:

> "Sire,-The national joy is increased by the pares for you in addition domestic joys, which will

In this town, on Wednesday evening, 3d inst., by Rev. T. Ricaud, Mr. JAMES FLEET to Miss SARAH CARO

LINE SHOLAR. Taylor, Eqr.

LOST. AT KENANSVILLE, N. C., ON THE 29th OF SEP-dium size, and had on him a common saddle and Bridle.— Whoever will give information where he can be found, shall ces in the Crimea are a beaten army, and that the

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, N. C.-Oot., 1855. ARRIVED.

ith fish.
Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville, to atterion & Elliott.

5-Steamer Spray, Price, from Smithville, to A. H. Van. Oct. 6-Brig J. Means, Herrick, from Portland, Me., in CLEARED.

Oct. 4-Steamer Spray, Price, for Smithville, by A. H. 5-Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Fayetteville Schr. O. M. Pettit, Spates, for New York, by J. R. Ble

som; with naval stores. m; with naval stores.
Oct. 6—Schr. Vermont, Elliott, for Foston, by Kidder & Martin; with 97,000 feet lumber. Schr. Lucy W. Alexander, Alexander, for Boston, by Rus. sell & Bro.; with naval stores.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .-- (3 previous days.)-Naval -There is general quietness on account of the continue scarcity of ship-room, and the high rate demanded. tine, however, is very firm, and for the little here \$3 371 280 tb. has been refused. Spirits Turpentine is unsettl and prices are rather nominal, though most holders are qui firm, much of the stock being held under limits-stock is 18,000 bbls. Receivers of Common Rosin are storing their receipts for higher prices, and the tendency is to advancestock 20,000 bbls. White has become scarce, and commands at a still lower rate; 900 North County Tar, as it runs, \$2 ern Pitch, \$2@2 25 \$ bbl., in yard and delivered Potatoes, Turnips, &c.—The supply of Potatoes is good and demand active, at \$1 25@1 75 \$2 bbl. for Northern and Jersey Com 108, and \$1 75@\$2 25 for Southern and Jersey Sweet. Turnips, \$1@1 25—Red, Yellow and White Onion

Rice-The new crop received thus far, say 600 tes., has been mostly taken for export-300 tes. since our last at \$4.50

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 21.-Flour-The market has been is firm; Southern white 12s. Corn-Prices are a triff. lower; yellow 39s 6d; mixed 38s 6d@39s. ludian Corn is dull. Sales of White at 45s, and yellow at 43s; mixed 34s Provisions-Beef is firm at former rates. Pork-Prices are for 46,000 bbls. and tes. Lard is higher; sales at 61s. Na val Stores-R sin is active, sales of 14,000 barrels at 48 3dia 4s 7d. Turpentine-Spirits selling at 34s; crude 8s. Money Market-Consols are quoted at 901 Exchange rates hav

NEW GOODS.

WE HAVE OPENED and new offer for sale a large and well a sorted stock of FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS, to which we respectfully invite the attention of Buyers, as we feel assured that we can offer greater EAR GAINS in first class goods than can be had in any other Store in Wilmington. Our stock of DOMESTIC and HEAVY GOODS is very large, and were bought mostly since the recent decline in prices, and will be sold for CASH or to punctual customers, at prices full 10 per cent. below Kerseys and Plains, Sheep's Grey Satinetts, Super Scote

coods sold in Wilmington 2000 Negro Blankets, at prices varying from 60c to \$1. 100 pairs of Bath, Whitney, and Mackinaw Bed Blanket Brown and Striped Cotton, Oznaburg's

100 yards Red Flannel, at 25c per yard, worth 33c. All Wool Red Flannels, at 20c. Also, Super. Welch, Bay State, Silk Warp, Ballard Vale and Shaker White Flannels, very cheap. Kentucky Jeans, 15c to 40c per yard.

100 pieces North Carolina Cassimeres at Factory prices BLEACHED COTTONS ā and ā Bleached Shirtings, at 64c. Yard wide "10@124c

8, 10, and 12-4 Bleached and Brown Shirtings BROAD-CLOTHS:

Black, Brown, Green, Olive, Amilie, Blue, and Clare Cloths of the most superior qualities, at very low prices. Also, American, French, and English Cassimeres, and Superior Silk, Satin and Velvet Vestings, which we have manufactured in the very best style, at short notice. 100 pieces Irish Linens, assorted. Damask Table Diaper

In addition to the above, we have on exhibition the most superb stock of FINE AND FANCY DRESS GOODS, for the LADIES, ever opened in Wilmington, at such prices inoes, at \$1, worth \$1 25; Mouslin deLaines, Cashmers Crape deLaines, Poplins, Alpaccas, Bombazines, Scotch Plaids, &c., together with Gros deRhine, Glace, Gros de-

Also, 100 dresses, asorted Fancy Colored Silks. Black and Colored Silk and Cloth Cloaks and Talmas-

CALICOES, &c. 500 pieces American and English Calicoes; 200 do. Mous kerchiefs, Hosiery, Umbrellas, Gloves, Bonnet and Cap Ribto mention. In soliciting a call, we would say that, we still adhere to the one price system-that we warrant all the we receive weekly additions to our stock, which enables us

For the benefit of CASH buyers, we allow a discount of We still occupy the same Store, three doors east of the

Oct. 5th, 1855. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL AND

PERSONAL PROPERTY. N EXECUTION of the trusts declared in a certain dedated June 1st, 1855, by which the partnership property effects of Stevenson & Hooper are conveyed to the unders ed, I will, on Monday, the 22d October, offer for sale by p lie auction, on the premises, the tract of land, containing acres, lying on East side of the Cape Fear river, about ate the STEAM SAW MILL in use by said Stevenson &

The STEAM SAW MILL is furnished with an Engine at 45 horse power, having a 14-inch cylinder, 21 feet making 70 revolutions to the minute, and running Page's first class Mills, with 50 feet carriages to each having three saws, two of which are 52 inches in diame and one 48 inches. It has two cylinder boilers, each #0 long and 42 inches in diameter. The MILL House is two stories high, with engine and col

length. There are also on the tract of land, two dwell houses, a blacksmith shop, and other necessary out-buildi The Saw Mill is now in good running order, and with all the other improvements on the land, are compa tively new, having been constructed during the part if years.

JOHN A. SANDERS, Trustee. N PURSUANCE OF A DEED OF TRUST, TO directed, dated June 1st, 1855, by James M. Steve shall expose at Public Sale, at same time and place

The land lies immediately on the River, and is most pentine land. It will be sold either together or in lots purchasers. Also, at the same time and place, will SIX NEGROES, viz: 4 men, 1 woman, and 1 child Also, will hire out, for the balance of the year, SIX

Terms of sale-on personal-3 and 6 months; in date. Real Estate--6 and 12 months : interest from JOHN A. SANDERS, Trustee Sept. 28th .-- [20-1t--5-ts.

NOTICE. LL persons are hereby forewarned from cutting of A wise pillaging, or hunting with dogs and gun, wise, either by fire-light or in the day-time, or true in any manner whatever on any of my lands lying y Creek and the waters of said creek, in the co olin, as the law will be rigidly enforced against at

Duplin Co., N. C., Sept. 28th, 1855 .- [4-3m* PUBLIC BUILDINGS FOR WILSON COUNTY SEALED PROPOSALS for building a Court H Jail for Wilson county, will be received until 1855. The drawings may be seen at the Clerk's

Wilson. For specifications, address the undersigned.

JAMES D. BARNES. WRIGHT EDMONDSON, Committee ROBERT BYNUM, GEO. HOWARD, JR., Sept. 28th .- [4-tOct23.

HEAD QUARTERS 31st REGIMENT, N. C. M. KENANSVILLE, DUPLIN COUNTY, Sept. 28th.
THE OFFICERS COMMANDING THE S Companies of the above Regiment, are here to muster their respective Companies, armed and eq as the law directs, for review and inspection by the on Saturday, the 27th of October, 1855, at the parade grot

The Commissioned Officers of the regiment willime Kenansville on Friday, Oct. 26th. JAMES W. BONEY. Col. Com. 31st Reg't. N. C. Milita 438

TALLOW WANTED.—The highest market prices
by paid for Tallow, by WESSEL & ELLERS
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